

SARURDAY, JULY 29, 1899.



O ye who wander in the night And blindly grope and fall, To guide you home withal.

Why stand without that Light in view When you can have your heart made

By giving it to God?

Let not your hopes be fixed on earth Or its alluring prize, But try to have an angel's worth And win the shining skies.

This world is but a wreck at best-A place of sin and strife, he who would have peace and rest Must lead a holy life. G. K., in Christian Herald.

These are the words of King David.
He wrote this Psalm, which you know is the longest in the Bible, that he word of God. Read the Psalm, and you will find something about this best of books in almost every verse. I wish to speak about David's Bible, and your's; to tell some reason why he loved it so much, and to show why we will soon turn deaf ears to a liar. If

Should love it too.

First of all, I wish you to go with me in your thoughts to David's home. It was a palace, very large and grand.

We way business of any sort, and they will soon turn deaf ears to a liar. If he sees a false thing he must hit straight or fail.

He loves all men. Thereby he wins some. Love gives him clear vision, We pass through many rooms and galleries, all beautiful with cedar and iv-

Princes are there, the captains, and He is tactful. He sends his arrows wise and great men. We hear them singing to the center. Clean woulds speak of their king, so great and good; but David is not among them. He is in the little chamber by himself. Let head. His golden crown is off his head. His harp is standing by. He is throne is the only permanent kind. At the table, with a reed in his hand, a roll of parchment before him, busily writing. What can it be? We draw which is life, not death. He is prayerful. Victory via the throne is the only permanent kind. Therefore, he knows no compromise. He is humble. And cannot be caught mear; it is the book of God. He is in any snare or flattery.

copying it word for word. And what a smile of joy is on his face! How he seems to love his task! He looks as if

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He is poor. For he gives all to the cause he pleads. he could say in words that are written in this very Psalm. "How sweet are thy words to my taste! Yea, sweeter than honey to my mouth!" He would rather be in that little room than counting his treasures, or sitting upon his future. throne. For the law of God was "better unto him than thousands of gold soon re and silver," his dearest "delight," and his sweetest "song."

But why was David obliged to write
the Bible with his own hand? He was lead to good issues.
rich. Why could he not have bought
He is like Jesus It? Would he not have bought He is like Jesus Christ.—Epworth so much? Remember, children, that there were no printed books then, as there are now. There was only written rolls, like that which David was copy-God had commanded, in the seventeenth think we are? chapter of Deuteronomy, that every king Perfect love ought when he came to the throne, should all selfish pass. Jns. write out the scriptures for himself.
That "it might be with him, and he should read it all the days of his life.

Faith is never surrections."

Not so large as your's, children. For, and soulis' Cabman, to impatient old lady leavsee that there are many things in our his sermon?" "He was dune lang see that there are many things in our his sermon?" "He was dune bag scriptures that could not have been syne, but he winna stop."

written till after David had long been dead. Let us see then, how much of logod's blessed book this good king had, and grace is that state of mind denesis, with its account of the six tidings!" How it fortifies the soul days' creation, of Adam and Eve, who against all that may befall it!—Christian the beautiful garden and brought the Standard. lost the beautiful garden and brought tian Standard. sin into the world, of the deluge and the Ark, of Abraham, and Isaac, and Jacob, of Joseph and his eleven brethren—David certainly had that. And "Let mothers labor to make a ren—David certainly had that. And the happiest place in the world. If the close too, that tells of Moses in the happiest place in the world. If

be saved through Him!

And a long time ago, long before ever our grandfathers were born, the scrip-And a long time ago, the scripour grandfathers were born, the scriptures cost so much that only the rich
could buy. Rev. S. Green went once
into an old church, built hundreds of
years ago. After looking round a little
this is what he saw—opposite the pulpit, a desk black with age, hard and
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facts are facts. But "blowing one' with strong, thick, fron chain. He op-ened the book, it was heavy to move, and was printed inside with strange black letters. It was the Bible. He asked why it was there, and was told that years ago, when the scriptures cost a great deal of money and very few persons knew their letters, large Bi-God seest me?" bles like this one were put in churches, so the poor people might go and sit there and listen while some neighbors wiser than themselves read to them out holy book. Ah, children, do you ever think of praising God for so pre-clous a gift? Do you seek to under-stand this blessed book, and try to obey it? If not those poor people who could in it. was so little, and others who never had any Bible at all, will surely rise up in judgment against you. May God help you to understare and love that holy

wise this salvation through fath in earned, "wise unto salvation through

faith in Christ Jeans ."

—Adelaide May Thompson.
Phila., Pa. BE YE HOLY.

Be ye holy, God's anointed, Giorify your Father's name; To His work you are appointed, Let his love your soul inflame. Be ye holy: Ever follow Christ the Lamb.

Be ye holy, 'tis God's pleasure Purchased for you by His grace, Seek your highest, chiefest treasure In the shining Hof is face

Be ye holy; Rise unto God's "secret place."

Be ye holy; God is holy; Daily walk in His pure light; Yield yourselves unto Him solely; Ever live as in His sight.

Be ye holy; God endues His saints with might.

Be ye holy; God engages To fulfil His promises; Search His Word, its sacred pages Show you how He loves to bless. Be ye holy; Tread the paths of righteousness.

Be ye holy; God's own Spirit Deigns to make you His abode, Calls upon you to inherit All the fulness of your God,

Be ye holy; Fully cleansed through Jesus' blood. -The King's Highway.

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Having the World's Woes to Look

After Has No Time For His Own.

"O how love I Thy law."—Psalm force, the majority of his constituency.

He loves all men. Thereby he wins some. Love gives him clear vision, conquers fear, clothes his words effective power, and disarms the ene-

heal. Ragged edges, from a rudely-handled weapon, mortify and defeat the aim in view, which is life, not death.

He is humble. And cannot be caught

counted worthy of message-bearing. He is near-sighted. Thus the nearest duty is faithfully attended to.

He is far-sighted. He forestalls com-ing events and sees large things in the He is an optimist. Elise he would soon rest on his oars.

He is an pessimist. Or he would not pull so faithfully for the shore.

He is a good man. None other can

Gems of Thought. Selfishness and saintliness are anti-

Are we better than our best friends Perfect love ought to soar far above

Are we the creatures of the creators Faith is never surprised when its that he might learn to fear the Lord His God, and to keep all the words of his law to do them."

Faith is never surprised when its prayers are answered.

If our bedies are worked out, our out or rusted out, how is it with our

But how large was David's Bible? brains and souls?

A Mother's Power.

which God helped him when he had they will lose their hold on their chliout of the land where they had been treated so cruelly. And Leviticus, with list hard and wonderful chapters about priests and sacrifices. And Numbers, that show how the Israelites wandered in the desert for forty years how they have the specific of a mather than the desert for forty years how they have the specific of a mather than the desert for forty years how they have the specific of a mather than the desert for forty years how they have the specific of a mather than the desert for forty years how they have the specific of a mather than the specific of the specific of a mather than the specific of th In the desert for forty years, how they home. The smile of a mother's face sinned against God and he forgave them has enticed many into the right path, again. And Deuteronomy, and Josua, and the fear of bringing a tear into and judges and the beautiful story of her eye has called off many a man from Ruth, all full of the wondrous way of God and the history of his people. But this was all (perhaps the book of Job., but this is uncertain). Look, and see but this is uncertain). Look, and see the state of the st How much have we! Psalms and O woman! See to it that it be used Prophets, and, more than all, the precious New Testament that speaks of even in the agonies of death."—Spur-Jesus and His cross, and the way to geon.

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tors and publishers.

We may discourse eloquently on the omnipresence and omniscience of God, but how can we soon after indulge in secret in some deed of shame, seemingly forgetting our own text, "Thou

Miss Muller, who has given four years of most careful study to every phase of Hinduism in the most advantageous circumstances, says: "Hinduism is itterly rotten and corrupt from beginnig to end and full of danger to the unhappy people who place their faith

How Did He Work It?

"Pa," said the alderman's little son, is there any truth in the story that George Washington never told a lie?" you to understard and love that holy book; and so make you like Timothy, that happy child taught to read the scriptures by his mother. While his white haired are Imother set by and in molities."—Chicago News.

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It is easy enough to be pleasant It is easy enough to be pleasant
When life flows by like a song.
But the man worth while is the one
who will smile.

who will smile When everything goes dead wrong; For the test of the heart is trouble,

And it always comes with the years, And the smile that is worth the praises of earth Is the smile that shines through

It is easy enough to be prudent When nothing tempts you to stray, When without or within no voice of Is luring your soul away.

But its only a negative virtue Until it is tried by fire And the life that is worth the honor of earth Is the one that resists the desire.

—Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

USE PLENTY OF SAND

Journeys For Lack Of It. The locomotive stood puffing at the junction. We had traveled 200 miles,

and were walking up and down the platform to get a breath of fresh air. Passing close to the iron giant we noticed the sand-box in front of its big drive-wheel. Even now some stray grains of sand were dropping on the rail. Then we understood why it was that the wheels of the engine had so The reformer is healthy. Having the world's week to look after he has no bed up over the mountain grade. If there He is strong. Otherwise, he could not meet the shocks, bear the rebuffs, and our progress would have been slow.

Parchment—Not So Large As Ours.

The will have to put on his own shoulders, and hear forward by the burdens. Besides these, the will have to put on his own shoulders, and hear forward by the burdens. vention has been death to slipping wheels, has accelerated the speed of given to traveling a new delight.

That locomotive sand-box made us

thoughtful. Many people are making a laborious and uncertain journey through this world. Mountains are high. Grades are steep. Track has no grit. Wheels slip. They need help. They long for someone to put a little sand on the track. Some lack faith. Others lack courage. Others lack the talent of hard work. Others are fickle and fitful. Others lack the grace of continuance. Others, again, are without the optimist's sunny view. Hence progress along the road is snail-like, and it seems doubtful if they will ever reach the station of success. They puff and groan and exhaust much steam, but no motion. Wheels turn round and round. Quick! somebody, put a little sand on the track!

A smile of recognition. A kind word. A warm hand grasp. A sentence of honest appreciation. A hopeful prophecy. An upward push. That is what we mean by putting sand on the track! A good many of our brothers and sisters are having a hard journey. It is up-grade most of the way, and the load is heavy. How the wheels of personal progress slip. To the rescue! Put sand on the track!—Dr. Berry.

Whose Opinion Do We Value Most? Man's apinion counts for more than God's opinion with most of us. Few days pass when we do not do some thing, known only to God and our-selves, that we should not have done if our neighbors had had the opportunity of watching us. In a city church where the offering had for years been eollected in small bags attached to wooden handles, passed from pew to pew, the question of substituting col-lection plates for the bags was under consideration. Among other reasons it was urged that, if the open plates were used, where every man's offering could would be increased. Some objected to this claim as a slander upon the con-gregation. The trustees ruled in favor of the plates, however, and the result proved the correctness of the claim. the average total offering in that church was doubled. Would not the "open-plate" method, if applied to all actions, raise our average, standard of living? Yet whose opinion is worth men's ?

Holy Dry Goods.

The Christian Commonwealth says-that Bishop Worthington of Nebraska was once mistaken for a traveling salesman by a commercial traveler who met him on a railway train, "Do you represent a big house?" asked the traveler of the bishop.
"Biggest on earth," replied the bish-

What's the name of the firm?"

"Lord and Church."
"Hum! 'Lord and Church!' Newer heard of it. Got branch houses any-"Branch bouses all over the world."

"That's queer. Never heard of 'em. Is it boots and shoes?"

"Oh, dry goods, I suppose."
"Yes, they call my sermons that

Casting Down Imaginations. A man arose in one of Mr. Mondy's meetings and gave his experience. have been for five years on the Mount of Transfiguration." "How many souls did you lead to Christ last year?" was Mr. Moody in an instant. "Well, I don't know," was the astonished reply. "Have you saved any?" persisted Mr. Moody. "I don't know that I ply. "Have you saved any?" persisted Mr. Moody. "I don't know that I have," answered the man. "Well, we don't want that kind of mountain-top A man put on his weather vane: experience. When a man gets so high that he can't reach down and save poor

water, you will catch nothing by laying up your nets. There are fish in the sea, surely, try the Church pool.—
Tongues of Fire.

No railroad will give you much of a ride on an old punched ticket, nor you can't go far on the gospel road if you are depending on an old, worn out and punched experience.

Giving Him His Due. "Poor Timberlake was not a man of unusual abilities." "Ah, I don't know. Did you ever see him carve a duck?"

Miss Leftover (simpering)-He said was worth my weight in gold. Miss Belle-I didn't know that the rage for antiques still existed.

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